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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

Amusements Amusements
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Fond's-Bartley Campbell's "Clio."
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Henzon's- "Bazel Kirke."
Dies Misseris-The Leonzo Brothers,
Comque-Sallie St. Clair's Lady Artists.

REFORM is hereafter to be spelled with a Idg R in all administration documents.

THE prevalence of hog cholera in Iowa is a warning to Congressman Weller to come

right on to the capital.

ONE administration, elected by reason of suppressed votes, will amply suffice for the lifetime of the republic.

Ir looks as if the time for the "unspeakable turk" to pack up and get out of Europe might be near at hand.

INCREASED expenditures and decreased receipts are supposed to be indispensible elements of Democratic reform. The next presidential election may de-

pend on the work to be performed by the New York Republicans at Saratoga to-day. Tun eastern question, with its infinity of Inbyrinthian complications, is thrown wide

open by the annexation of Eastern Roum:

lia to Bulgaria. THE REPUBLICAN is delighted to note the robust vigor with which Mr. Hendricks 'bares his big right arm' and steps forward

for a fresh and breezy dash at the fleshpots.

THE New York World's Washington correspondent is doing good service to inventors and the public by showing up the operations of "reform" in the patent office.

THE New York Herald has "clean gone daft" on the silver question. It is fairly shricking for the salvation of the Union from impending destruction by argentif-

THE honorable profession of the law is disgraced whenever a distinguished member of that profession sells his services to a client who relies on conspiracy and perjury

The free labor of the north is oppressed by competition with the defrauded servile labor of the black belt. Genuine enfranchisement is the remedy that must be applied to th's evil.

TO-DAY the Ridgely statue in Baltimore will be unveiled. Odd Fe'lows from all parts of the country will be in attendance. On occasions of this kind that city never fails to deport herself becomingly.

SENATOR EVARTS takes his stand with Sherman and Hoar against the continuance of minority rule in this republic through violence or fraud. These gentlemen are cordially welcomed to THE NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN'S platform.

the law in relation to flogging wife-beaters tingent any wealthy citizen of that state hires scoundrels to swear away the good name of his wife.

Omo Democrats are professing a confi-dence that they do not feel. They cannot get a victory this year unless it is given to them, and the Buckeye Republicans are not, just now, in a generous mood toward the brethren on the other side.

Bab as wife-beating is it certainly is no worse than murder. Yet, in the state of Maryland, wife-beaters are sent to the whipping-post, while murder goes unpunished whenever committed by a dozen or more assassins joined in one gang.

It is a peculiarity of the Ohio Democrats that their confidence of victory is usually in proportion to the square of their distance from a possible triumph. The fact that they are boasting of their prospects at this time implies their decisive defeat.

LAWYER PENENEY WHYTE would gratify his friends and disappoint his enemies by denouncing his "wicked partners" in the Belt divorce case-the unsentenced felons who have been suborning perjury in order to tlest the character of a lady.

CAPT. Wise has the weight of argument the interests of the state, and the elements of justice on his side in the Virginia campaign. To offset all this Geo. Lee has squadrons of campaign cavalry, at whose head he sides in his uncle's army saddle.

Tru agitation that all of Europe experiences ever the Eastern Roumelian affair makes the people of this country feel thankful that the United States is geographically protected from possibility of disturbance by any similar occurrence in the western

SECRETARY WHITE compliments the hundreds of skilled and scientific engineer officers of the many by overlooking all of them and calling in a civilian when he desires the advice of a practical steam engineer. This thing goes by the

Constituous among the ugly itenso? the hourbon record in Virginia is the first that in 1876, when the Demograts had fuel wing, two thousand one hundred and eighty-one free schools were closed, and ninety-six themsend plan hundred children were turned out of school. But what does ell that amount to? Isn't Fitshings riding in the identical saddle that was bestrade by

The Maryland Republicans will most in delegate convention at Battimore on Thursdry, the 24th Instant. Throughout the state the party is in good condition. Having no federal fleshpois to excite strile, harmony prevails. On the other hand, the Democrats are discordant-much more so than usual. Patronage has weakened the party in Maryland by offending ten men to every one who has been satisfied. It is a

front and take charge of the state. Among the prizes dependent on this campaign is a seat in the United States Senate for a full term. It ought to be filled by a Ropubli-

The Empire State.

The tremendous power which the state of New York wields in national affairs, and the uncertainty that always exists us to which side will win her probably controlling votes in the next presidential election. reate a deep antional interest in every contained in that state.

When it is remembered that about fifty millions of the people of the United States live outside of New York; that the people of all the other states look to New York to give the deciding votes in presidential years; that the party which carries New Yeak by 200,000 in one election may barely escape defeat by a few hundred votes in the next trial of strength; that great majorities give place to minorities as great without presence of recognized and sufficient causes; that results may depoud on the trades and tricks of factions, and that reason has less Influence on the vote of New York than on that of any other northern state-when all these elements of doubt are counted and weighed, it will be seen that every election in the Empire state is a untional election in a very important

This year the prospect is far more exciting than is usual in off years, for the reason that the state which has furnished the first Democratic President since James Buchanau, and two members of his Cabinet is to give her verdict on that admin'stration. The facts and figures of the last president tial election, as compared with the election which made Mr. Cleveland governor, complicate the situation and intensify the in-

Both parties will hold their conventions at Sar, toga this week—the Republicans to-day, the Democrats two days later. Up to this hour it is by no means certain who will be selected to he d the Republican tievel, although the chances are in favor of Gen. Joseph B. Carr, the present secretary of state, who is an able and popular man-Next to Gen. C., r is James D. Warren, of Buffalo, chairman of the state committee who is a man of brains and character. The Albany correspondent of the Philadelphi. Times strangely ignores Warren, but go: sips about the other candidates:

While Gen, Carr appears to be in the lead, and while he has the record of running ahead of his ticket in his favor, it must not be conditional. ered that he has a sure thing just yet. The field that is against him has many elements of strength. Aside from Morton and Drexel, there are numerous local candidates. The Union League Club of New York city will present Judge Noah Dayls, who was a country boy in the western part of the state, and who has many iriends in every locality. Auburn will present the name of Gen. William H. Sawurl, who is a son of the original Seward, the John the Eaptist of President Harrison. From the vicinity of Cornell University there will be named its ex-president, Andrew D. White. Bath, also in the western part of the state, pre scrits the name of Congressman Ira Davenport, a wealthy gentleman of the best reputation, who in some other circumstance would be a formidable candidate. Should the field unite upon any one of these candidates, or should it hold the balance of power between Moston and Carr, it is very evident that the latter could not win, in spite of the immense advantage that he has at the present moment.

A very large proportion of the delegates are uninstructed, and the general desire is to select a candidate who will have the hearty support of all true Republicans. The Democratic situation is far less complicated, Mr. Hill having such a lead that

he cannot be defeated by fair means. As to the other positions on the ticket neither party has shown much interest. Outside of the state there is almost literally no interest at all in the personnel of the tickets other than the leading names.

The Republican party in New York is in good condition for a successful campalgu. It will be short and aggressive.

The Case Fairly Stated.

It is not a fair statement of the Republian gilevance against the administration to say that complaint is made because Republicans are turned out of office to make room for Democrats.

The real cause of complaint is that, in discharging honest, capable, and efficient placeholders, the administration violates the pledges on which it got the votes that gave

If the administration had came in, as all its predecessors did, uppledged as to changes in office, there would be no special cause to find fault with the sweeping changes that have been made in several branches of the service, and the less sweep ing but uncalled for and injurious changes made in all the other prenches.

If there had been no promises before the election that the principles of civil service reform would be adhered to, that the govrament would be run on business prin ciples, and that no man would be turned out merely because he was a Republican, the Democratic party would now hear no indignant protest from the party defeated last November.

But to get into power on the strength of a pledge, and, having gotten in, to repudiate that pledge, is as dishonest in a party as it would be in an individual.

And insult is added to injury when an experienced and faithful public servant is turned out to make a place for an inexperierced and disreputable man, as has been done in many well-known cases.

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It is the opinion of the Baltimore American "that if lynchers could read the remarks now being passed upon Maryland by the newspapers of the country, they would blush for the crimes they have committed egainst society and against the good name of the state." If the intelligent, law-abiding people of Maryland were half as earnest the right as the opposite clars are in the wrong, a few lynchers would be lawfully put to death, and the lynching industry would languish.

Tun police force of the District would cover itself all over with glory if it would faithfully and zealously apply itself to the enforcement of the law in relation to earrying weapons.

CONGRESSMAN CURTIN thinks there will be no rerious attack on the tariff this winter. The old gentleman does not appear to have heard from Morrison, Mills & Co.

The Richmond Whig charges and, what is more to the point, proves that prior to good time for the united and enthusiastic the 1st of January, 1880, the Virginia bour-

Republican column to move brishly to the | bens had robbed the free schools of \$1,549,-000, and that since the 1st of January, 1831, these same old foca of the free schools have diverted not less that \$400,000 from the schools! Can Fitzhugh's squadrous of campaign cavalry override such facts as those

A rnexusert Virginia Democrat, who is a personal friend of Fitshugh Lee and one of his hearty supporters, stated to a num-ter of gentlemen in this city last evening that "the compaign cavalry is a blunder and the conspicuous display of war trump cry is doing us a good deal of harm."

AMUSEMENTS.

"CTOO" AT ALBAUGH'S. Partley Campbell is one of the most profile of American playweights and he is also one of he mest successful. If success he messured go dollars and ones Mr. Campbell is probably at the head of the list of dramatics in this contry. His fortune, however, has been stly carried by hard and boused work and he catilled to warm peaks for many of his processors, "Clin," which is the I true of his relations, "Clin," which is the I true of his relations of which had been hearded as a lest work he had done in that we had so he are converted the praise was well stowed. There are pleasant blood southment anding all through the play, there is much any in the circy himor, and, in fact, all the ness parkle with Campbeil's brilliancy. The lay is much before than the players. If the ariliquiste had taken place in the first act and swellowed up some of the latter it would are been a blessing for the ariliance.

The left of the excellent was made by Mr. Inteld Forsterg, who played the part of the arquist Matter, an old enunsigner, which was a excellent place of work. Miss vide Bilande, in the life role, was very offective, ourse so than Mr. Losse, who falled to make of alternal of which the part was empelle. May note as the Dichees be Montanta was cynils Matter, an old cambandary, which dele Bilrele, in the title role, was very effective,
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than all of which the part was expeable. Miss
sole as the Duchers De Monimirts was
antified and agreeable, and Miss May Newan arthe Countest Ellies was acceptable.
The spectacular parties of this piece was all
not could be desired. The recentry was rich
and tasterial, and each separate set was londly
privated. Mile Adele Countils fully insuffed
or title as rrima outlerion asympts, but during being graceful and artistic, and sile was
tyported by an efficient corps of a hallot. The
tatue acts showed attractive and picturesquage meritod applanes. The outle
take was given with realistic effect the apparently massive pillars falling in admired
confusion, and rocks and trees funding afforder. The authence was large, and from their
liberal applause the people were evilently
pressed, "Chio" wit run through the week,
with mattness on Wednesday and Saurday
after forms.

The "presentation of the "Black Cory?" at
Ford's last, might brought out an authence

The "black chook" at Forn's.

The representation of the "Black Crayk" at Ford's last high brought out an andienes which although it did not fill the andientium, was decidedly demonstrative in its appreciation of the performance. The company is a good one, in net above the average for its purpose. The specialists are all of the best character. The Martens family have an amiest inexhaustible repertoire of T yrolean sorige, and were repeatedly recalled. The four Herbert brothers are remarkably clever aerobats, all their acts being nearly and promptly done, while some of their numbers were novel and striking. Duneau, the veuriloquist, is well known here from his former connection with Haveriy's ministrels. The ballet was exceptionally goal, although their efforts were handlespoed by the smallness of the stage. Mile, de Rosa is a drawstow who justly takes a high rank in hor profession, and her assistants were numero as an effective. Many of the figures danced were very beautiful, among them being the bell dance and the exarette dance, while the grotesque military ballot brought down the house. The kirally brothers have built up the spectacular drama in America, and the first that they superintend the presentation of this performance is a surrantee of its general excellence. The "likek Crook" will be repeated every with that tion of this performance is a surrantes of in general excellence. The "likek Grook" will be repeated every night this week, and mul-ness will be given on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

"Hereotes.

"Hereotes of the hough the week, with malinees each afternoon, The play is interesting often exciting, and always acceptable. Dunsian Kirke was naturally and forcibly presented by Mr. Fenwick Armstrong, Pitacus Green by Gra. J. Henderson, and Hasel Kirke by Miss Lottle Blair. The applicates of an audicace is the best criticism. The audience was liberal with applicates. Moreover the association of the best carticism. The audience was liberal with applicates. Moreover the association of the best carticism. The audience was liberal with applicates. Moreover the association of the best carticism. The audience was liberal with applicates.

THE DIME MUSEUM.

Not visiting the missoum at the opening hour last evening, there seemed indeed but little chance of entering it at all, but by extraordinary perseverance eighteen inches within the auditorium were acquired. Apparently as many persous shood during the entercainment as sat, yet the entire concourse continued in a state of delight. It is likely that this pleasant condition will be enjoyed each afternoon and night, till Wednesday must end it, for the reception of "The Planter's Child" was most entitled. HERZOG'S OPERA HOUSE

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